

# London's Greeting Was Almost Imperialistic in Honor of President

FROM WILSON'S ARRIVAL AT DOVER UNTIL HE REACHED BUCKINGHAM PALACE HE WAS GREETED ENTHUSIASTICALLY.

## BOXING DAY CROWDS

Streets Filled With People—American Flags Flying From Every Building—Long Parade of Troops and Greatest Ovation Possible Given.

[By Associated Press.]

London, Dec. 26.—President and Mrs. Wilson were in Buckingham palace this afternoon after a journey from Dover to London, arriving in time to be accorded all the honors ever given royalty. Never has a royal person, except those of great national prominence, excited such interest here as the first state visit of an American president. The drive from the station to the palace was made through streets lined with guards, regiments in khaki, French flags flying overhead and everywhere, while windows sideways and even spaces were filled with people, many of whom were the American colors.

**Brave Spectacle.** It was a brave spectacle. First came the sovereign's escort of troops from the household cavalry, with helmets and steel cuirasses. Then came the carriages with King George and President Wilson and Queen Mary. Mrs. Wilson and Princess Mary. They were followed by three others who had passed almost unnoticed as all eyes were on Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and the royal family.

Although the trip was a short one it lay through a most interesting section of London. From Charing Cross the route ran along the north side of Trafalgar square, with the monument towering on the left and the national gallery on the right. Its way was almost covered by huge American and British flags. It continued along Pall Mall, turning northward at St. James place and up St. James street to Piccadilly—the chief landmarks along this stage being the old London clubs now decked with bunting they kept for special occasions.

**Line of March.** The procession drove westward along the north side of Piccadilly, passing a tract of big hotels and palatial residences, notably the home of the Duke of Devonshire, with the Red cross flag over it. Then the procession turned into the Strand, past the entrance of the Royal Exchange at the end of Hyde Park where the procession turned.

The party drove past Wellington arch and along the southern side of the park, there flanked on the right by the wall of the palace ground and thence into the broad plaza before the gates into the palace forecourt.

**Sights.** The most interesting part of the spectacle for the president, was the people who crowded everywhere to greet him. The day was a holiday and the workingmen and women made the most of their opportunity and to the strains of British humanity could the president have made stronger appeal.

**Enthusiastic Scenes.** The formal features of the welcome were staged and managed the human factor presented the most interest. The interior of the grimy old station where King George welcomed Mr. Wilson was carpeted with red and the walls and roofs were hidden behind masses of flags. Club windows were mostly monopolized by men and the hotels and stores along the way were filled with gay parties.

That such masses of American flags would be produced at such short notice was a revelation of London's resources and none appreciated them more than the American soldiers and blue jackets among the spectators.

**At Dover.** At Dover, Eng., Dec. 26—Dover wore a festive appearance with its decorations and its animated throngs this morning to welcome President and Mrs. Wilson. Their arrival was signal.

By the first gun a royal salute, and its approaches lined the Admiralty pier, where crowds lined the Admiralty pier and its approaches long before the president came ashore.

The Duke of Connaught with his suite, accompanied by John W. Davis, the American ambassador, the Earl of Reading, British ambassador to the United States, Lord Herschel and the Mayor and the Corporation of Dover were on the pier to meet the visitors. The mayor presented an address of welcome to the president.

President Wilson then reviewed the guard of honor from the naval garrison.

The scene in the harbor as the presidential vessel entered was an animated one. Seaplanes circled overhead while the warships in the harbor which joined the short batteries in firing the salute were gaily dressed with bunting. The crews manned ships and cheered as the presidential boat passed in the harbor.

**Smooth Journey.** The steamer *Luigi*, on which the president crossed the channel, had a smooth and smooth passage and arrived at Dover about mid-day.

She was met at Calais by Sir Charles Cust, the king's equerry, and Vice Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who accompanied the party to Dover. Four French destroyers escorted the *Luigi* to Brighton to mid-channel, where British destroyers and a dozen airplanes took over the duty.

As the Brighton entered the harbor the salute in honor of the president was fired from Dover castle. This was the first time since the beginning of the war that the British had honored a visitor. The Brighton's path was along the line of ships of the famous Dover patrol, all of which were flying American flags. The bands which the Brighton was sighted, had played "God Save the King" now took up the "Star Spangled Banner," each ship's company standing at attention.

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**Colonel Geo. Sladee May Be R. R. President.**

[By Associated Press.]

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 26.—It is reported in local railroad executive circles today that Colonel George T. Sladee of the military railway commission in France, will be the next president of the Northern Pacific railroad.

The president was greeted by the Duke of Connaught and the other members of the welcoming party. After reviewing the guard of honor he

## WILHELM'S CRACK REGIMENTS JOIN REVOLTING SAILORS

London, Dec. 26.—The Alexander and Franz regiments have openly joined the revolting sailors in Berlin and it is predicted in advices sent from Berlin late Christmas night that nearly the entire Berlin garrison will support them in leaving the government with the troops.

These advices were transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen. They add that large numbers of sailors are reported to be coming from Kiel to join their comrades in Berlin.

**Liebknecht Active.**

Dr. Liebknecht, the advices add, went to the chancellor's palace and had a conference with the ministers. Further fighting was anticipated, it was added, as the Spartacists and the sailors had decided to attempt to force the guards to return to Potsdam. The guards were stationed in Unter den Linden and on the Werder-schen platz.

**Seize Red Castle.**

According to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, a force of eight hundred sailors on Monday formed a guard and seized the red castle, one of the former royal palaces. The sailors blocked the streets and entered the public buildings and arrested Herr Weis, the military commander of Berlin; Herr Fischer, his adjutant, and Dr. Bon-

gard.

**Bombarded Castle.**

The republican guards with machine guns and artillery bombarded the castle. Holes were made in the walls, the windows were destroyed and all the windows smashed. The balcony, from which former Emperor William once made a speech in which he declared, "I know no parties," was partly smashed.

**One Hundred Dead.**

Nearly one hundred persons were killed in the street fighting which began in Berlin on Tuesday morning at 12:33 o'clock arrived at Charing Cross station on time. A salute of 41 guns was fired from the tower of London, in Hyde Park.

Before 11 o'clock streets in the west end were filled with holiday throngs afoot and in motor cars.

Across St. James street, was a huge blue banner with the words, "the citizens of Washington welcome President Wilson" in gold letters.

**Street Scenes.**

Sightseers poured in during the morning from all parts. There were thousands of soldiers and sailors, many hundreds of school children and shopkeepers by runs and teachers, hundreds of day vendors, boys and girls with handbills on donkey carts, bishons in black gaiters, garters, in various uniforms and women and girls in their new Christmas furs. Many brought their luncheons in boxes or baskets.

From the war office and other government buildings in White Hall, British and American flags were flying from the windows. Photographs of President Wilson were displayed in windows all along his route to Buckingham palace.

**Parade Progresses.**

The parade moved smoothly according to program. It was witnessed by such an outpouring of people and such enthusiasm as London had never known except upon the occasion of coronation and of Queen Victoria's jubilee in 1887. There was general agreement among Londoners that no visiting head of a state had ever been given such an ovation as that accorded the American president.

The progress of the royal and presidential party was in semi-state coaches, each drawn by four dark horses, with two postillions. In some coaches white breeches and black silk hats and footmen in long buff overcoats sat behind. The coaches were preceded by squads of scarlet coated outriders.

**Enthusiastic Scenes.**

Enthusiastic scenes marked the arrival of the president at the Charing Cross station. The crowds jamming the streets broke into prolonged cheers. At the same time gun salutes began to thunder out a salute and dozens of airplanes soared overhead. The bells also chimed all over the city also pealed a welcome.

During the procession from the station flags, hats and handkerchiefs were waived. The president was uncovered throughout the drive to acknowledge the cheers.

The scene inside the Charing Cross station was no less cordial although it did not rain. The reception party included King George, Queen Mary, Princess Mary, Premier Lloyd George and all the members of the cabinet, the heads of the army and navy, members of the various dominions, a representative of India and other officials. There was a guard of honor from the Scots guards, while the band of the Scots guard played the "Star Spangled Banner."

The King and Queen and Princess Mary greeted President Wilson with cordiality. President Wilson accompanied by King George and the Duke of Connaught inspected the guard of honor. Premier Lloyd George and the members of the reception committee were then presented to the president.

As soon as President Wilson and his party entered Buckingham palace the crowds outside, including several hundred hundred soldiers in the palace, began cheering. Then came shouts of "We want Wilson! We want Wilson!" In response the president and Mrs. Wilson, together with King George and Queen Mary, soon appeared on the second floor balcony. Their appearance was the signal for renewed cheering and the crowd began shouting for a speech.

President Wilson laughed and waved his hand. Mrs. Wilson waved a small Union Jack. The crowd, however, insisted on a speech, so the president addressed himself especially to the wounded soldiers.

"Don't want to make a speech," he said, "but I do want to tell you how much I appreciate men who have been wounded in the fight for freedom and to thank you all for the welcome you have so generously given me. I hope each and every one of you will come through safely to enjoy the fruits of the victory for which you so courageously fought."

Mrs. Wilson received a round of cheers when she appeared on the balcony.

As soon as the president's speech was concluded the party re-entered the palace where King George received a large group of American newspaper correspondents.

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## AMERICAN FLEET BACK FROM EUROPE

[By Associated Press.]

Washington, Dec. 26.—Lists of units of the expeditionary forces assigned for early convoy home cabled today by General Pershing comprised six hundred officers and nearly 20,000 men. They included the 44th, 60th, and 6th, coast artillery regiments and the 49th and the 331st infantry.

Other organizations in the list are: Heavy Artillery companies C, D, E and F, 26th engineers; mobile hospital companies, 100th to 105th inclusive, mobile-surgical units 100th to 103rd inclusive, first anti-aircraft sector headquarters, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, and 25th battalions; machine gun battalion of second and aircraft sector; 19th balloon company, medical detachment; 19th aero squadron and medical detachments; 19th aero squadron; 23rd balloon company, 31st balloon battalion; signal corps, casual company No. 1; base hospital No. 2, sixth company second air service mechanics regiment; ordnance casual companies, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 10; balloon companies No. 35, 36 and 45; 7th engineers; balloon company No. 20; 421st and 442 telegraph battalions, with medical detachments; seventh and 9th trench mortars; chemical warfare service.

[By Associated Press.]

Washington, Dec. 26.—Guns that had been hoisted in the review of the American fleet home from Europe were returned to the interior of the fleet.

Secretary of Navy Daniels reviews fleet in blinding snow storm. Ten super dreadnaughts return.

**SAILORS ON PARADE**

Ten Thousand Gobs Hurried Ashore And Stage One of the Grand Parades Ever Held in New York.

[By Associated Press.]

New York, Dec. 26.—Guns that had been hoisted in the review of the American fleet home from Europe were returned to the interior of the fleet.

Chairman Chamberlain of the military committee announced that he would address the senate Monday on the disposition and treatment of soldiers abroad and in home cantonments.

**Fighting Units.**

Ten super dreadnaughts were fighting units of the nation's wartime armada which passed by the secretary of the presidential yacht Mayflower at anchor close to the island upon which the statue was scarcely discernible in swirling snow storm. A gun on one of the ships fired a welcome, but on the sides and vast throngs watched in silence as if awed by the spectacle.

As the ships dropped anchor later in the lower expanse of the Hudson river, sunshine came through the clouds and touched the decks and the snow ceased falling.

**Official Report.**

Secretary of War Baker and a host of other officials, state and municipal participated in the celebration which marked the end of the long and stormy voyage from foreign waters.

**Hurried Ashore.**

Ten thousand sailors hurried ashore in launches after the dreadnaughts had reached their points of anchorage and assembled on the pier which took enough. Fifth avenue, one of the most brilliant parades in the history of this thoroughfare of memorable ceremonies of this character. They were led by Secretary Daniels himself and the fleet commander, Admiral Mayo, riding in an automobile and Admiral Rodman on foot.

**Snowy Weather.**

Through the snow the shore observers standing patiently in a cold northwest wind, could hardly discern the ghostly battle craft; the flag-adorned fleet passed cautiously through the narrow entrance to the harbor, into their haven of welcome.

**Wireless Room.**

In the wireless room of the waiting Mayflower, Secretary Daniels engaged in a wireless conversation with Admiral Mayo, the fleet's commander, who was on his flagship the Pennsylvania, fifth in the line of battle led by the Arizona.

**Cause of Fighting.**

Berlin, Dec. 24.—The cause of the fighting between sailors and soldiers was still holding another large building at the time the dispatch was filed. The square in front of the castle was littered with stones and missiles.

The mutinous sailors who had been holding out in Red square in Berlin have hoisted the white flag and have been allowed to leave under guard, according to advices from Berlin sent by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam. Government troops, the message adds, now occupy the palace and the royal castle.

**Opposition to Fighting.**

Through the streets of Berlin, a crowd of sailors who had been doing guard duty at the headquarters of the government, were shouting, "We want peace." They demanded that Premier Ebert and Secretary Haase resign and be replaced by George Ledebur and Dr. Karl Liebknecht.

**Occupied Castle.**

The guard eventually occupied the castle but the sailors were still holding another large building at the time the dispatch was filed. The square in front of the castle was littered with stones and missiles.

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**Opposition to Fighting.**

Opposition to the continued presence of the sailors grew with the return of soldiers from the front and Weis finally announced that all but 600 of the 2,000 sailors would be paid off and discharged.

The controversy reached a climax when a delegation of sailors marched to the headquarters of Weis to protest against the killing of hospital patients.

Weis summoned the republican guard which opened fire on the sailors with machine guns as soon as it arrived.

The sailors then attacked the headquarters and captured Weis and his aides. They were detained in a palace but were released ultimately.

**Head of Imperial German Bank Quits.**

London, Dec. 26.—Dr. Rudolph Hauenstein, president of the Imperial bank of Germany has resigned, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

**Armenian Invasion Healthy.**

Coblenz.—Third army medical officers say sickness among the occupying American troops is less than 1 1/2 per cent, compared with 5 and 3 per cent in peace time.



## One Christmas Day of Pioneer Days.

Just at this holiday time, in this modern day of modern miracles, in the following little story of a Christmas of long ago, written by Mary Livingston Burdick, of Madison, and published some years ago in the Young Churchman, is particularly interesting as it tells of a pioneer Christmas celebration right here in Rock County.

Miss Burdick, the author, is a talented Madison girl, who has written some wonderful little stories, similar to the one which is printed below. This may be true as her ancestors were among the early settlers of the Wisconsin territory and her father one of the pioneers of Madison and for many years its leading real estate owner. The story is as follows:

"Then Christmas will be just like any other day," grieved out little sister Janet. "Only, I suppose and I will not go to school. That will be the only difference. And I'd rather go to school than to stay at home and think how different Christmas was in New York. Not even pigs, here, unless we take frozen crabapples!"

Mother sat by Janet very gravely. At least she turned her head from the direction of her knitting toward the place from which had come the sound of the sorrowful voice. To say that she "looked" would imply something more than the truth. For our mother was blind!

Her affliction had fallen upon her two years earlier; just six weeks after father and she with their large family had come as pioneers to Wisconsin, the territory then, and still young enough so that many people spelled its name more in accord with Indian pronunciation.

To an active, energetic woman like mother, a loss of vision must have been a terrible calamity. But with the calm endurance of her Puritan ancestors she accepted the inevitable after the failure of an operation, and with gentle gravity followed her path in life, solaced, as she often said by her knitting. Scott's Lady of the Lake, and the Psalms.

"There is no poesy like that of the Bible," was her creed. And as there was no poesy like the Bible so to mother there was no romance greater than that of Scott's. And loving romance she had deep sympathy with her children's longings and aspirations, even the simplest ones.

"Daughter, what do you wish most of all for Christmas? I mean, of course of the things possible. Remember that father has just paid for the new barn and for your sister's tuition in Janesville. So there is no money for carefree spending. But Christmas shall not be just like any other day. It can never be quite than however hard one's circumstances."

"Well, I'd like a pink and white hood, and a good dinner—with a frosty cake—and a trimm'd church, with music and lights. I can remember the services in Utica, and the church looked out on the woods and the stars he walked in."

"I'd like music more than anything," Charles added. "I don't mean such as they make at the Center with a wheezy melodeon, but real music—a wonderful voice, or a true organ."

"Mother, what do you want?" I asked.

"To have all of my children here, well and happy. Louis and her husband and son, John, Sophie and Julia from the academy; Janet and Henry from the saw-mill—just to be together! I could eat frozen crab, even with good will and gratitude."

"The first part of your wish—that is about Louise's family—you get, mother," I offered. "I saw a man from Fulton, at the blacksmith's, and he told me Louise's husband told him that they were anxious to get here for Christmas if the snow held—any way. And as for Janet's cake, I wonder why Aunt Frances has saved my eyes so carefully, if not for cake. And Charlie and I can go hunting with our rifles. We'll take the bobsled, and go down by the ford. Maybe the old hound will find deer for us tomorrow. We have three days yet in which to rally our forces. And Aunt Frances is a general for cooking something out of next to nothing."

"The second part of my promise is on my promised non-negligence. "Letter from the girls, mother. The stage will leave them in the village on Saturday. So I'll drive down for them, and then go three miles west to the saw-mill for our sons. Julia has first prize for ponymanship. Elias, take these two letters to your Aunt Frances. They belong to her."

"I'll walk in the pantry I went, finding Aunt Frances measuring flour. A bowl of raisins and currants and a small piece of citron on the kitchen table.

"'Praewlers!'" said my aunt, without

## AFTON

After, Dec. 23.—School closed Friday for the usual holiday vacation. Due to the "flu" there were no public exercises. The children were made to feel the Christmas spirit by telling Christmas stories. A real live Santa Claus made his appearance for the pupils from their teacher.

The community meeting Friday evening had a small attendance, due to the inclemency of the weather. Those who attended felt well repaid for their efforts to be there. Dr. Hunt gave a pleasing talk of his community work and a lecture on portions of the study in the locality. Rev. Pierotti gave an interesting talk on patriotism, a song service and the children's recitations and solas by Miss Vivian Buckus completed the exercises. Refreshments were indulged in.

At the Red Cross meeting the chairman reported the amount of work turned in from the auxiliary, as follows: Children's clothes, 24 pairs socks, 4 helmets, 1 muffler, 13 pairs mittens, 24 mitts, 14 hospital gowns, 6 boys' suits, 24 pairs men's drawers, 24 properly bags, 12 chemise, 13 crib quilts, 2 large comforters, besides tooling and repairing several pairs of socks. A donation of \$10 was voted to the Beloit chapter.

## ALBANY

Albany, Dec. 23.—Miss Mary Smiley, who is attending the university at Madison, came home Saturday night for the Christmas vacation. Misses Augusta Maulek and Gusta Livingstone spent Monday in Janesville. Robert Smiley and Miss Florence Smiley spent last Monday in Janesville.

Miss Augusta Kettelson visited friends in Janesville last Sunday.

William Rueblow, Charles Dodge and James Croake have arrived home having received honorable discharges.

William Wall, Lee Miller, Harleigh Peckham and Ivan Phelps are home from the S. C. G. at Madison. Robert Conroy left Milton S. A. T. C. to Mr. and Mrs. George Boner on Dec. 13, a son.

Miss Nine McCartney of Chicago returned home Monday after an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. F. T. Lemmler.

Mrs. F. E. Graves of Shely, S. D. is visiting at the home of her son, E. F. Graves. Mrs. Otto Barlow of Boller, Wyo., spent Sunday night with her cousin, Mrs. T. E. Flint, and from her went to Chicago to visit her mother's sister.

Mrs. L. A. Sutherland and little son are visiting the former's daughter in Kansas.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, on Dec. 18, a son. George Williams and sister, Mrs. Jane Lewis, were called to Boulder,

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Walton spent Saturday afternoon in Janesville. Miss Cora Drefahl was an Evansville shopper Saturday.

The Red Cross Christmas drive was successful in this locality, the number of members secured up to the present date being 386.

## Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Ida Stockman and Emil Leibke were married in Janesville Saturday. After a short trip to Milwaukee they returned Monday to the Agnew farm, north of town, where they will make their home.

The Misses Dose and Lois Butts are visitors Monday from Wakefield, Mich., to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson of Milton, S. D., are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson.

Harry Hinkley of Milwaukee is spending a few days with his sister, Miss Ollie Hinkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray of Beloit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton.

Mrs. Frank Smith went to Lake Geneva Monday for a visit with Solon Smith and family.

Fred Chapman is in Stoughton caring for a pneumonia case.

## Brodhead News

Brodhead, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Archie Ostrander was brought here from Oakfield and on Friday was taken to the hospital at Janesville for an operation. Mrs. Ostrander has had the influenza and it has affected her face and head.

Mrs. A. S. Moore accompanied her son, Sherman, Friday on his homeward trip to Detroit, Mich., where she expects to spend the winter.

Miss Daisy Fleek spent Friday in Janesville.

Miss Dunwidie returned to her home in Janesville Friday, after visiting Mrs. A. Barnes.

Edwin and Theodore Schempp were in Janesville Friday to see their grandmother, Mrs. M. Schempp, at the home of Mrs. A. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eph Gilbert were passengers to Monroe Friday, where they are visiting the latter's parents, Sheriff and Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt.

F. A. Schrader was able to come down town Friday, the first time since his illness.

Herman Riese was a visitor in Monroe Friday for a week or more spent here. Miss Grace Engelhardt returned to her home in Monroe Friday.

A. V. Arnold and Charles Y. Olson were visitors in Monroe Friday.

Only morning services will be held Sunday at the various churches because of the ban on account of the influenza epidemic.

Miss Sylvia Olson spent Friday in Janesville.

Mrs. Charles Beattie and daughters, Janet and Grace, were passengers to Rockford Friday.

Miss Esther Preston was the guest of friends in Janesville Friday.

Miss Sarah Peppers, who has been attending school in Monroe, arrived home Saturday for the holiday vacation.

Miss Mabel Bernstein spent Friday in Janesville.

Miss Faye Brobst was a passenger to Beloit Friday.

Brodhead, Dec. 24.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lawton on Monday, Dec. 23, a son.

Mr. Leo Rowe and daughter, Virginia, were Janesville passengers Monday to Chicago, where they are guests of Miss Lola Rowe.

Mr. John Thompson departed Monday for Rochester, N. Y., where he will spend the winter at the home of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kittelsen went to Willmette, Ill., Monday to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon.

Mesdames Arthur Farmer and Andrew Douglas and Miss Rita Douglas spent Monday in Janesville.

Mrs. W. B. Henry was a passenger to Rockford Monday to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. H. C. Waddle and daughter, Carolyn, are at Cherry Valley, Ill., for the holidays.

Private Frank Ruchlow is home from Camp Nichols, Ia., having received an honorable discharge.

Ashley Corden returned Monday to a Chicago visit.

Mrs. Kennedy of Janesville was here Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grace Van Wagonen.

Her sister was in Chicago Sunday to see her little son at Wesley hospital.

Mrs. Mary Young of Glendale, Mont., arrived here Monday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young.

County Clerk C. A. Roderick and family of Monroe are visiting relatives here.

Miss Louise Marly, student at Dowling College, Milwaukee, is home for the holidays.

Miss Mary Preston of the University of Wisconsin arrived home Monday evening.

NOTICE.—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

## BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Dec. 23, 1918.—Miss Mary Burt of Oregon is spending the holiday vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of Madison spent Sunday at the John Norton home here.

Mr. Robert Smith and Miss Elma Lindhardt spent Monday in Madison.

Miss Ruth Hersey of Madison, visiting relatives in town Saturday.

Verlice Watkins of Chicago, who has recently received his honorable discharge from the S. A. T. C. is spending the holiday vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder and with other relatives here.

Miss Lawrence Crocker of Madison spent the week end here.

Miss Mildred Sprecher who teaches in South Madison is spending the holiday vacation at her home here.

Friends of Private Raymond Upson were grieved to hear that he was killed in action.

Ed in action November eighth. He was one of the first to go across when war was declared being a member of the Rainbow division.

He had been wounded once before, losing the sight of his left eye. He had been recommended for military honors for bravery under fire. His parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Upson are now residents of Merrilan, Wisconsin.

Rev. Crosby of Madison gave a temperature talk at the A. C. church Sunday morning.

Gertrude, Justin and Homer Casey are spending their vacation at home.

The Christmas exercises Sunday evening at the A. C. church were well attended.

Mrs. Little Edwards and mother of Evansville are visiting at the T. M. Harper home.

The friends of Miss Vera Noonan

will be glad to know she was able

to be brought home from the Janesville hospital on Sunday. She underwent

an operation there for appendicitis re-

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THE YULE TIDE.

While on Wednesday we celebrated  
the nativity of Christ, the birth of the  
Christian era, few stopped to realize  
that the celebrations indulged in have  
all been handed down to us from Pa-  
gan nations who knew not Christ nor  
followed his teachings. The holy  
rites used in the Scandinavian cele-  
brations as far back as their sagas  
go. The mistletoe is a survival of the  
ancient Druids, priests of the old  
Celtic races of Gaul, Britain and Ire-  
land, whose religion was made up by  
nature worship, symbolism and a be-  
lief in special deities. These priests  
were looked up to by the people and  
they left the administration of justice  
to them as they did their matters of  
religion. They worshiped the Oak, and  
the mistletoe that grew on the oak  
represented man's dependence  
upon the ruler of the universe. Human  
sacrifices were made to their  
deities as did other pagan people, yet  
we have adopted some of their rites  
in our Christmas celebrations.

The barbaric people of Germany  
and Norway, in the early centuries after  
Christ, celebrated the Yule Tide  
as the coming of the new year. They  
had their big bonfires, which we  
have adopted in our lighted Christ-  
mas trees; they had feasting and  
drinking and dining, as do our Christ-  
mas feasts. They declared a truce  
while they all celebrated, as we do  
today by declaring "Peace on Earth,"  
and further still they gave gifts as  
we do today. Gifts of the subject to  
the chiefs and to the sub-chiefs, and  
in return all were feasted, and then  
when the holiday season was over  
they all resumed their active life of  
stealing for an existence, with sword  
or spear, the peace being ended.

We find even in China, the land of  
Confucius, symptoms of celebrations  
similar to our modern Christmas from  
which we have taken what we needed  
to utilize. The Yule log comes from  
the days of "Merry England" when  
the bear's head marked the board and  
the Christmas goose was the chosen  
dish for Christmas. But back of that,  
the Yule log came to England from  
the Scandinavian conquerors who  
crossed the seas in their boats, the  
Vikings who invaded the coasts of  
Ireland and England, who have left  
their imprint upon the world to  
this day. They called their celebrations  
the Yule Tide and we have adopted it.

The only real celebration is that of  
the church and the paens of thanks-  
giving and blessings that come from  
the hymns and celebrations from the  
heart. At this season of the year it is  
"More blessed to give than receive,"  
and in living up to this doctrine we  
deserve all the pagan and Christian  
bounties of the holiday period.

As historians point out to us  
on December 25th is not really the  
date of the birth of Christ. Authors  
fix it on various periods. Miller  
says, sometime in December B. C. 75;  
Petronius and Usher, the 25th of De-  
cember, B. C. 6; Bangs, the 5th of  
December, 4 B. C.; Anger and Winer,  
in March of 4 B. C.; Seeliger, in  
October of 3 B. C.; St. Jerome on  
December 25th of 3 B. C.; Eusebius  
in the 4th of January, 2 B. C. Then  
others even make a later date.

In "Gospel in His 'Life of Christ'"  
given that Jesus was born some fifteen  
years before the date assigned to Him  
and that He died in His years of  
age. Irenaeus, the Jew, in his work,  
places the date of His birth nearly a  
century sooner than A. D. and St.  
Irenaeus, a century and 15 years, says  
it was A. D. 10. Despite all this is  
not observed December 25th. The  
early Christians held it sometime in  
May, soon in April and sometimes in  
June. We are told it could not have  
been possible for Christ to have been  
born and the Shepherds receiving their  
message in December, for that is the  
month of rains and they would not  
have been with their flocks in the  
field, but in the fold.

However, it is most likely that the  
modern celebration is taken directly  
from the old Yule feast of the pa-  
gans and the Roman festivals held  
during the winter solstice. The festi-  
val of the navy was introduced in  
Antioch in 276. It was celebrated in  
England until the Puritan parliament  
was abolished, and made the observa-  
tion of church or houses an act in  
seditious. When their power broke it  
was resumed.

Thus today we give praise to God  
for giving us His son to die upon the  
cross and give gifts as did the Wise  
Men of the East who brought pre-  
sents to the infant Jesus lying in his  
Swaddling clothes in the lonely manger  
at Bethlehem, following the wonder-  
ful Star of Bethlehem that has led so  
many to the right life during the long  
centuries closing over us.

LEST WE FORGET.

"In railway coaches and in public  
places are to be seen large posters  
calling upon the people to conserve  
food. A dangerous feeling grows  
that they are now somewhat out of  
date, like other war measures. Yet  
the food commission is constantly re-  
naming those calls, and assembling  
supplies; while Herbert C. Hoover is  
still in Europe organizing the chan-  
nels of distribution. The work has  
only commenced," says an Eastern  
exchange.

"Restrictive measures have been  
lifted; there is no longer an appeal to  
patriotism; but the call of humanity  
should be still louder in our ears.  
The call perhaps makes less impres-  
sion upon us because expressed in  
terms, an unfamiliar method of meas-  
uring foodstuffs with us. But it is  
easily reduced to something more  
readily understood. We know the  
regulations of last year, and the ap-  
peals for patriotic reasons, to save  
food, and without best efforts we  
barely met the emergency by sweep-  
ing our grain reserve down to a negli-  
gible quantity.

"The total exports of foods and  
foodstuffs in that year amounted to  
less than 11,000,000 tons. As we are

now called upon to supply 20,000,000  
tons, we can understand that there is  
need of at least twice as much as be-  
fore. In addition, we have to supply  
our own army and navy. The task at  
once looms up as something worthy  
of America's best efforts. We have a  
larger wheat production, but much  
more will be consumed because the  
substitutes are not now required. But  
with the possibility of wheat from  
the southern hemisphere, the bread  
supply is sure, with reasonable care  
on our part.

"The most serious part of the task  
is in supplying meats and fats, includ-  
ing dairy products. The livestock of  
Europe has suffered severely by the  
war, and there is also a great shortage  
of feeds. Rumania and the Balkans,  
which supplied so much of the corn  
used by European cattle, were made  
deserts by Kultur. Our final crop es-  
timates show so much corn ground  
abandoned on account of last sum-  
mer's drought that there must be a  
sharp reduction in the preliminary  
figures of production.

"As the final figures of production  
are studied, it must become more ap-  
parent that our corn crop, which in  
the last analysis is meat and fats, is  
not sufficient for the strain. There  
must be the greatest care on the part  
of the people in the use of meats and  
fats if we are to meet the emergency.  
There seems no better time than this  
to remind them of it in the name of  
Christian civilization."

Janesville has put over the Red  
Cross drive in a manner that is most  
gratifying to all concerned. The re-  
sponse made to the appeal has been  
most wonderful and demonstrates that  
the necessity for continuing the work  
even though hostilities have ended  
officially, is recognized as part of the  
tribute of the United States to the  
suffering countries of Europe.

Mrs. Vincent Astor tells how the  
American women in France worked  
all day to serve the soldier boys and  
then danced with them half the night  
to help amuse them. Perhaps they  
will understand how the average tired  
business man feels when his wife  
drags him out to a dance after a hard  
day's work.

This laughing at the first attempts  
of the air mail service because there  
are a few mistakes made, is simply  
history repeating itself, when the  
steam took the place of the pony ex-  
press and the latter often proved  
more reliable.

Australia has placed a practical  
ban on all goods made in Germany  
by demanding that all manufactured  
articles imported must have the name  
of the country where they are made  
stamped upon them.

With Russia's industries crippled  
for years to come, Linen plans to  
place a heavy protective tariff on all  
importations. Perhaps he is making  
a bid for the G. O. P. support.

That three million Bolshevik army  
men have dwindled down from three mil-  
lion to just a mere hundred and fifty  
thousand, and perhaps it is even less  
than that.

Roosters recently advanced one  
cent on the Chicago poultry market.  
Hens remain firm and steady. So  
much for the feminist movement in  
the chicken family.

Perhaps Old Bill Hohenzollern  
wants to take root in Holland dis-  
guised as a Black Tulip.

ON THE SPUR  
of the MOMENT  
ROY K. MOULTON

THE WRIST-WATCH ON THE  
RHINE.

Oh, Waterbury, Ingersoll,  
And Waltham, high Yankees all,  
May we have the watches on the Rhine.  
In one stem-winding line.

O Yankeeold, no danger thine,  
Firm stand thy sons to guard the  
Rhine.

Never a minute late,  
But running fine,  
Marking a tyrant's fate,  
That wrist-watch on the Rhine.

"Tongues Tongues Inside," is a sign  
handed on a most market window,  
which leads G. I. M. to remark  
that inside is where all tongues should  
be.

WHERE IS THAT EFFICIENCY?  
"Wilhelm Tries Suicide," says a  
headline.

If at first you don't succeed try  
try again.

Glor. Bush says the kaiser isn't go-  
ing to everlasting bliss, but to ever-  
lasting bluster.

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE  
AUDIENCE?

A Mexican by the name of Hernan-  
dez, aged 23 years, died in the little  
hacienda just west of the depot  
the man never had a doctor so no  
body knows what killed him.—San  
Miguel (Cal.) Examiner.

Save the Cost of a New  
Battery Next Spring. Do  
Not Let It Freeze Up.

Neglect and improper care of a battery during the winter  
may mean its ruin, especially if it has had a hard  
summer's use.

Why take the chance of a frozen battery, "buckled  
plates," cracked cells or other battery troubles that  
come from neglect and improper care, when our winter  
storage plan means having your battery in prime  
condition in the spring.

The charge is nominal and it may save you the cost of  
a new battery.

Drive around or 'phone us and let us explain this ser-  
vice.

Expert Battery Inspection and Square-  
Deal Repair Service on any battery of  
any make.

## RECREATIONAL CENTER FOR WOMEN IS NEED WHICH JANESEVILLE MUST CONSIDER

City Would Benefit by Having A Place Where  
Hundreds of Girls Employed in Industries  
Could Improve Their Social Condition.

(By Harry V. Ross.)

It is natural, in considering the changes a city must undergo when it  
begins to expand, to think only of the business side of the development;  
to reckon the gain only in dollars and cents. The human side is made a  
secondary consideration. This condition is not the result of selfishness,  
exactly, but rather because most men are keen to promote those things  
which will make them stand out as prominent figures in the commercial  
world.

There is going to be a human element in the development of this  
city which must be seriously considered. It is the provision for the welfare  
of the young women employed in the city who have no home ties.

We have in Janesville at the present time, according to estimate,  
1,700 young women who are employed in industrial plants. That number  
does not include those in domestic service or offices and stores. Most  
of them are living in rooming houses and have to devise their own amusement  
after their day's work is finished. They have little opportunity to  
indulge in the pleasures that a girl living at home has at her command.  
There is no one to whom they can go for advice if they feel they need it.  
Sometimes the amusement they devise for themselves is not beneficial to  
them.

It has been suggested by the City Federation of Women that a sec-  
retary be employed to look after the welfare of the young women who  
come to the city to earn a living. It is proposed that a trained woman  
be hired who will interest these girls in clean recreation. The suggestion  
has been made that a Y. W. C. A. be organized so that the work can be  
conducted from a central location and under proper supervision.

While, of course, there is no objection to the Y. W. C. A., which has  
done wonderful work in almost every city of prominence in the United  
States, it would seem that the scope of the work could be broadened.

It has been suggested that a community center be established which  
young women of all creeds would feel free to recognize as their recreational  
home. It is perhaps possible to provide a building in which the  
present women's rest room could be situated and where a gymnasium,  
swimming pool, reading room and even a dormitory could be made  
attractions for the workers.

The women of this country have shown their patriotism and loyalty  
in coming to the front when the men were sent to war. They have done  
their jobs well and should be recognized. Instead of devoting all our  
energies to the men and boys, why not see what can be done for the  
women?

There are a number of young girls who have gone wrong simply  
because they never have been in the right environment. Their home  
life has not been conducive to encouragement of right living. They were  
not bad at heart but they have never had anyone to show them the  
importance of right living.

The city would reap great benefit from the establishment of a com-  
munity center with a secretary or matron to look after the interests of  
those who would not only use it as a recreational home, but those who  
have gotten the wrong start and need motherly care until they are again  
back on their feet.

A fund of \$1,200 has been raised for two beds in an officers' convales-  
cent hospital in France, but since the war is over this money is not needed  
for that purpose. A canvass is going to be made at once to ascertain what  
the contributors wish to do with the funds. It has been suggested by the  
City Federation of Women that the money be used as a nucleus for a  
greater community donation for the establishment of a community center.

Many of those who are in favor of a center which would provide for  
the care of employed women think that funds should be solicited. It is  
pointed out that Janesville as a community can afford to spend ten times  
\$1,200 for a community center for women.

Other cities which have invested in a plan for better conditions for  
their women have found it has paid. It would seem that Janesville  
should get behind a constructive plan that would eventually place it in  
the front ranks of progress along this line.

If Mrs. Henry Allen had known be-  
forehand how unfit to live in is the  
Governor's mansion at Topeka, Mr. Al-  
len would not have run for governor.  
For Scott (Kan.) Tribune.

Just to keep the record straight, we  
would like to add that Mr. Bud Wad is  
a resident of Piedmont, Kansas. A  
worthy contemporary of that other  
immortal, Mr. Jet Wimp.

AGE WILL HAVE ITS FLING.  
When she arrives at the age of  
212, she is to receive outright \$225,  
000. Louisville Post.

At Detention home No. 8 there is  
a pretty girl scarcely more than 18  
who is the victim of amnesia.—Chi-  
cago Herald-Examiner.

New York will add a corps of avia-  
tors to its police force. "Fly cops,"  
chortles Julian.

Judging by some of the poetry, the  
magazine, believe in doing their  
Christmas shopping early.

For all the home ties, the least popular  
are the ones father gets for  
Christmas.

Hartford (Conn.) woman has had  
four husbands, all graduates of Yale.  
If that quartet should get together

## Preparedness For Reconstruction

Huge financial, social and in-  
dustrial problems must be solved  
by our nation during the next  
few decades. Trained leaders  
are necessary. Broad courses  
of study designed to fit young  
men for such service and for  
effective citizenship are offered  
in Ripon College. Students may  
enter at the opening of the sec-  
ond quarter January 2.

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE  
AUDIENCE?

A Mexican by the name of Hernan-  
dez, aged 23 years, died in the little  
hacienda just west of the depot  
the man never had a doctor so no  
body knows what killed him.—San  
Miguel (Cal.) Examiner.

## "M. D. S." VETERAN TO SPEAK THIS EVENING

The address on war experiences to  
be given at the K. of C. rooms this  
evening by Sgt. F. L. Young, mili-  
tary dispatch service, who has just  
returned from seventeen months' duty  
in France, is looked forward to by  
many people and no doubt there will  
be a large attendance to greet him to-  
night. Sgt. Young is the proud pos-  
sessor of two gold stripes for service  
and of three citations for bravery in  
action. He is scheduled to speak shortly after eight o'clock.

For bargains galore see Classified  
page.

## We Believe

that SERVICE is a business  
builder. We believe in America  
and its future. We believe that  
America must stand by the  
stricken nations of the world as  
their big brother. Food and  
clothing must come largely from  
America.

We believe that First Mort-  
gages on the great food produc-  
ing farms of the Middle West  
are patriotic and safe investments.

Our service to investors is  
based on such securities which  
we have in amounts from \$100  
and upwards and maturing in  
from 3 to 7 years.

## We Believe in Service

# Become a Member of Our Christmas Savings Club

You will be surprised to learn how fast and how easily you can save money.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

### Our Christmas Club is Starting Now

Join Tomorrow

### Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

### F. W. MILLER CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackman Block.  
R. C. Phone 178 Black.  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Lady Attendant.  
Your Spine Examined Free.  
Bell Phone 1004.

### CHIROPRACTORS

DAMROW & ANGSTROM, D. C.  
Palmer School Graduates.  
309-310 Jackman Block.  
Office Hours: 1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M. Both Phones 970.

### FOR JANUARY INVESTMENT

We recommend the following SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS:

Clintonville, Wis. .... to net 4.5%  
Kane Co., Ill. .... to net 4.80%  
Duncan, Okla. .... to net 5%  
Franklin, Co., Ark. .... to net 5.40%  
Howard Co., Ark. .... to net 5.40%  
Sevier Co., Ark. .... to net 5.40%  
Greene Co., S. C. to net 5.5%  
Single bonds sold.

Free from Federal Income Taxes.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO.

Inc. 1910.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

22 S. La Salle St. Chicago.

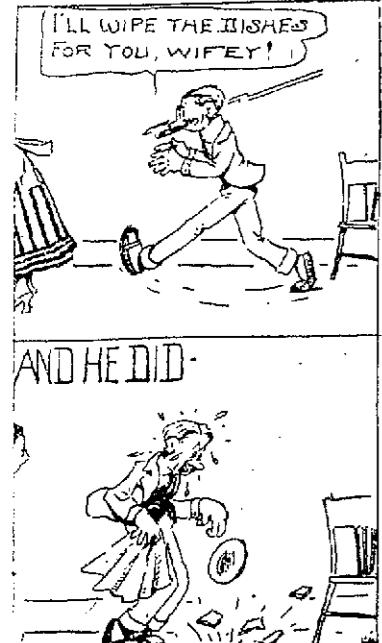
JOHN C. HANCHETT

Resident Partner

485 N. Jackson St.

Phone No. 30.

AND HE DID.



Ancient "Breadfather." Of what great importance the loaf, which before 1200 was the name of bread, was a daily food can be inferred from its relation with the word "bread." For lord, A. S. blaford (blaf, bread, loaf; weard, a keeper), is probably a contraction of blaf-weard, literally "loaf-weard" and therefore, originally signified the keeper or dispenser of bread—in short, the breadfather to whom the members of the family had to apply for their daily bread.

Letters. It is estimated that about two-thirds of all the letters carried by the postal service of the world are written, sent and read by English-speaking people.

Read the want ads.

### HEAVY SNOW CAUSES TRAINS TO RUN LATE; STREET CARS HALTED

There were several late Christmas dinners yesterday as a result of the delay of trains. Due to the heavy blizzard of Tuesday there was not a train coming into Janesville that arrived on time and many of them came straggling in five and six hours late.

Trains from Chicago were running far behind schedule time and engineers in charge all asserted that the train was much greater near Chicago than in southern Wisconsin. Interurban cars often being delayed for several hours at a time and ran at intervals of two hours during Christmas day.

Train No. 7 on the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad from Milwaukee which is due to arrive in Janesville at seven o'clock in the evening arrived here at eight and left about 10:30 for Mineral Point. The train had been taking time getting through the drifts and it is reported that they arrived at Mineral Point about four thirty o'clock in the morning.

The train arriving at 10:30 a. m. on the St. Paul from Chicago arrived at one o'clock in the afternoon and the passengers for Brodhead, Monroe, and other cities in that vicinity were forced to remain in Janesville until late in the evening before making connections.

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad fared little better with the majority of the trains running behind schedule time. All of the trains got through however and although running late the people were finally landed at their destinations.

The Janesville Street Car system has practically been dead since Tuesday morning. Superintendent Murphy has had the snow plow out continuously and it is hoped that traffic can be resumed before this evening.

With a driving wind from the northeast which blew at a rate of forty miles an hour and at times reached fifty miles an hour piled the snow many feet high in several places and country roads were entirely closed.

Autos coming from Edgerton on Tuesday afternoon were forced to shovel their way several times and all of them left their cars in Janesville and went home on the railroad train.

### INFLUENZA SITUATION IN MINNESOTA BETTER

St. Paul, Dec. 26.—The influenza situation is somewhat improved in Minnesota, according to state board of health reports. Twelve scattered localities today reported 263 additional cases of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Milwaukee have returned. They have been the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch of Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker went to Rockford where they were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Corneau on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wykoff of this city left on Tuesday for Postville, Iowa, to visit for a few days with their parents. As the result of a fall he probably had of the Spartan lad who concealed a fox, or some sort of an animal under his tunic and when confronted let the creature claw at his bare body without giving a sign of his comfort or agony.

It was Sparta where the women in the long ago insisted on their men coming home, who were either carrying their shields or lying on them.

Terry McGovern and George Knockout Brown, the Chicago Greek, who is now in the army.

Brown comes from a fighting city and from fighting stock. He was born at Sparta, Greece, in 1890—the city which for ages has been renowned for its fighters. As the Spartan lad he probably had of the Spartan lad who concealed a fox, or some sort of an animal under his tunic and when confronted let the creature claw at his bare body without giving a sign of his comfort or agony.

It was Sparta where the women in the long ago insisted on their men coming home, who were either carrying their shields or lying on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson and daughter and Miss Patria Anderson, who have been guests at the T. S. Nelson home on Third street, returned to Chicago today.

Churches and Clubs.

The Boy Scouts of the Baptist church went on an all day hike today.

They met at half past eight this morning and started from 402 North High street.

The Sunday School workers will hold a supper and meeting at the Baptist church on Friday evening.

Supper will be served at 6:30.

Mrs. Horace Wilkins of 439 Fifth avenue will entertain Circle No. 8 of the C. M. E. church on Friday afternoon. Red Cross work will be taken up.

### Social Happenings.

Miss Jean McMinnara of 932 Mineral Pt. avenue gave a party on Monday evening to several of her girl friends.

It was a "grab bag" party, everyone brought a gift and every one received a gift. A buffet luncheon was served at ten o'clock. The dining room and table were beautifully trimmed with the Christmas decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil of the Grand hotel gave a family Christmas tree party and dinner on Christmas eve. A few intimate friends were included in the party. A huge tree, decorated with the Christmas trimmings, and beautifully lighted was the feature of the evening. Santa Claus was there in all his glory and distributed presents for everyone. At half past seven a Christmas dinner was served, most happy evening was spent.

Christmas eve arrived all too soon. Mrs. Anna McNeil and Mrs. Charles McNeil of Madison were the out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Green and family of Evansville, Frank Flaherty of Chicago and Sergeant Webster Kopp of Winona, Minn., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Flaherty on Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones of Madison will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Horace Wilkins, 439 Fifth avenue. All ladies urged to be present and bring your friends. Mrs. Evanson, Pres.

### On Sick List.

Charles Wissch is seriously ill with Spanish influenza at his home.

Edward Schmidley is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

W. W. Dale is able to be out again after being confined to his home with influenza.

Soldiers and Sailors.

Lieut. John Lavan, medical corps manager of the Great Lakes naval station, baseball nine and medical advisor to the football team, is going to Chicago.

Lieut. Lavan, who is one of the most popular officers and universally liked men that ever attended to Great Lakes, is awaiting further orders for overseas service.

Going to Great Lakes in the late summer, Lieut. Lavan was immediately placed in charge of the baseball team by Commander John B. Kaufman, athletic officer, and during the time he was at the wheel Great Lakes did not lose a single game on the diamond. His going to sea means he will not play with Washington next season.

Letters.

It is estimated that about two-thirds of all the letters carried by the postal service of the world are written, sent and read by English-speaking people.

Letters.

## HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Sunday, Dec. 24, 1918.

I have to laugh when I think of the first time I started to call my dad. You sure did not like it at all but you know that it is one of the dearest names a boy has for his father. When you think of a friend that is a pal to you why you always think of him by his name and so it is with his dad, who is the very best pal a boy should have.

Today is called Dad's day over here and all the boys are supposed to write a long letter to their dear dad and tell him all about it. How he won the war, etc. Also he is allowed to write about the different pieces he had and the things over on the boat. I have written pretty strong on most of the places I have been at and it is possible that I have overstepped the rules and some of the letters have not reached you so here goes and if I repeat anything you will have to excuse me.

We left Camp Merritt at seven o'clock a.m. and made out to a ferry that was a match of five sailors and the boys were pretty green as far as long as we were concerned and there was quite a little puffin' well when we reached this ferry which was in the New York harbor, we met about a thousand more troops and while we waited for the ferry that was to take us to our transport, troops came all the time, infantry, artillery, machine gun, engineers, etc., all kinds. It was just black with them. Here I met Mike Mulligan, who was with the medical men and may we sure were both very much surprised, there were about four hundred in his company and he also happened to go on the same transport that I did so I seen him quite a little after that.

About nine o'clock it was our turn to go on the ferry, they were coming in as fast as there was room for them to land, one of these ferries carried about three thousand and we were some nice, everybody was notified to keep very

## Clean-Up Sale of Suits and Cloth Coats at Simpson's



## Special Clean-Up Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits at \$18

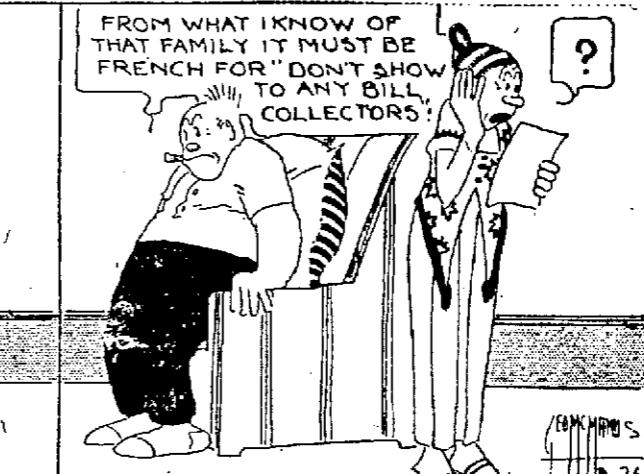
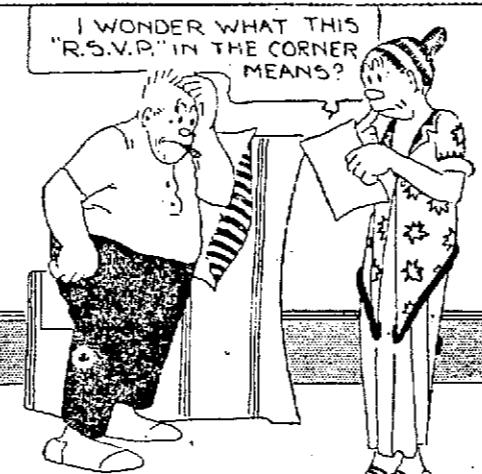
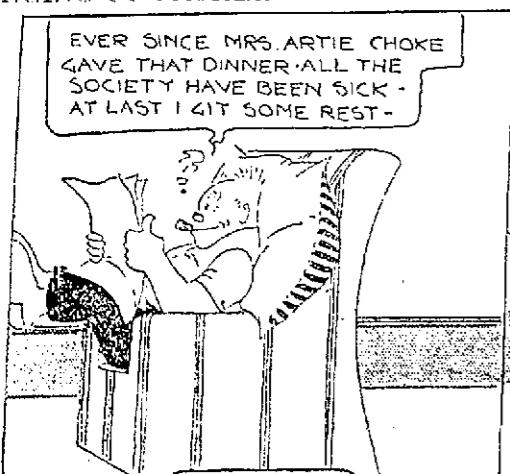
This includes every suit in the store. If you see them you can hardly credit the price. According to our past policy, we do not want to carry them over. We would rather have you carry them away. This low price will see the last of them for us.

We also offer a special sale on Cloth Coats, priced \$20, \$40, \$45 and \$50, at the ridiculously low price of..... \$20

Your opportunity to save money on Suits and Coats is really here. Come in and see them—seeing is believing.

**Simpson's**  
Janesville's Most Exclusive Garment Store

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus.

## NOVEL SUGGESTION FOR PULLING CAR OUT OF MUD

Since making some simple suggestions a few weeks ago for helping the motorist whose car has been stuck in the mud, additional suggestions as to what to do when a car is solidly anchored in the mud.

From a motorist who lives in a section where mud roads are common, comes a suggestion which its author guarantees as the best remedy for such a situation short of a pair of husky mules. He stated that he has tried the method on numerous occasions and that it has never failed to work. He says:

"I always have stored away for where in my car a stack of old newspapers. They don't take up so much room but that I can always find a place for them. When I strike a mud-hole and the wheels begin to fly around in that exasperating way which tells me that I am firmly and definitely stuck, I get out my bundle of paper and lay it down across the mud.

"Taking a newspaper, I fold it in half horizontally across the mud and pinned to the mud with the paper between the tire and the mud. This is a simple matter and is accomplished by feeding in the paper while the wheels are being revolved. I feed the paper in lengthwise. Usually only a few will have been worked in when the tires will begin to grip and the car start forward. If a few won't do the work, keep on feeding in the paper until good traction is gained."

"This method of handling a difficult situation is so simple and so uniformly successful that every motorist should know of it. If he is not equipped with some other apparatus for such a contingency, he should always have a little pile of newspapers stored away in some empty place in his car."

"In many localities it might be possible for an automobile to secure old newspapers from neighboring houses, but when the mishap occurs in some lonely spot, lucky is the man who has some old newspapers in his machine."

## APOLLO

Matinee daily 2:30.  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

## TONIGHT

Friday, Saturday &amp; Sunday

## Feature Vaudeville

## Leland Reed Sisters

Singing, Dancing and Talking.

## Holland &amp; Catherine

—IN—

## 'I Beg Your Pardon'

## Dresser &amp; Wilson

Classy Dancers.

## Nina Davis

Comedienne.

Matinees, 11c.

Evenings, 11c and 22c.

## MYERS THEATRE

## TONIGHT

Last opportunity to see the best production ever shown in Janesville.

Evening: 7:15 and 9:00.

## The Development of a Man's Soul

GEORGE KLEINE Presents

## The Unbeliever

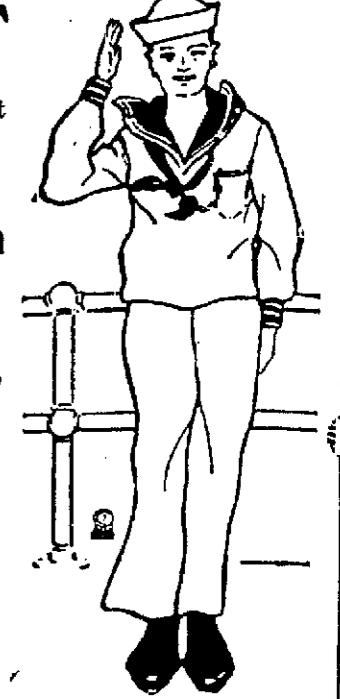
Produced by THOMAS A. EDISON, Inc.

In co-operation with the United States Marine Corps

A Smashing Patriotic Picture that has brought a thrill to the heart and tears to the eyes of thousands.

PRICES:

Adults, 28c; Children, 17c.



## MAJESTIC

PERFECT VENTILATION—WARMTH—COMFORT

TODAY  
ALICE JOYCE—IN—  
"The Song of The Soul"

No actress before the public is better qualified to bare the soul of a woman beset by all the temptations to which womankind is subject than is Alice Joyce. Strong, Stirring, Refined, this picture will make men better and women more venerated.

TOMORROW  
"The Hillcrest Mystery"

It Keeps you Guessing.

## MYERS THEATRE

2—DAYS—2

Sat. Dec. 28.—Sun. Dec. 29

Matinee, 2:30. Evenings, 8:15

THE SEASIDE SENSATION

## PLAYHINGS



Prizes—Matinee: adults 55c; Children, 25c. Evening: 88c, 55c, 28c.

Seats on sale Friday at 10 A. M.

## BEVERLY

7:30-Tonight Only-9

IRENE CASTLE

—IN—

## "The Girl From Bohemia"

—ALSO—

RUTH ROLAND

—IN—

## "Hands Up"

Eighth Episode.

"THE FATAL JEWELS"

FRIDAY

ONE DAY ONLY

THOMAS H. INCE Presents

CHARLES RAY

—IN—

## "A Nine O'clock Town"

—ALSO—

RAY PICTOGRAPH

SATURDAY

BARRBARA CASTLETON

—AND—

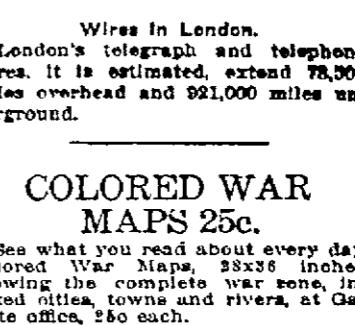
JOHNNY HINES

—IN—

## "Just Sylvia"

—ALSO—

ANIMATED WEEKLY



Wires in London.

London's telegraph and telephone wires. It is estimated, extend 78,500 miles overhead and 921,000 miles underground.

## COLORED WAR MAPS 25c.

See what you read about every day. Colored War Maps, 28x38 inches, showing the complete war zone, indexed cities, towns and rivers, at Gazette office, 28c each.



BEN HORN

D-26

## HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman of twenty-five. I am the mother of three children, one boy and two girls. The boy will soon be seven years old and stays with his grandfather, my father, in his stay with her father's sister. I have the youngest one of four years with me. Their father is in France, but before he left I had no place to keep the baby, and as parties in another town wanted to adopt her, we both signed up and she was adopted.

Later I was married again. As the gentleman died by whom my baby had been adopted, and as the lady had to work for a living, she wrote and asked me if I wanted her back. Of course, I did, and so my second husband and I adopted her back.

Now that the war is over the baby's own father has written that he will soon be home and says he wants to see his baby. My second husband says that if the first husband comes he will take me. I know he will, and I know the first husband will come to see her. If the other goes I will have to let the first see his child, for I know his paternal love, but I will tell him he must never come again. But at that he probably will.

I love my second husband very dearly, and I do not care for the first, nor will I be bothered with him even though the second leaves me. What shall I do? I am worried.

## BROWN EYES...

My sympathy is with your second husband. The first, apparently, did not have enough paternal love to keep his family together, and now he has no right to step in and spoil your happiness with your second husband. You can see two of your children and should content himself with that. Not all men would be willing that you should have the child of a former marriage when such a thing could be avoided. Show your appreciation and tell your first husband that the circumstances have not lessened his baby, and probably be better, however, than your second husband communiques with him. \*

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What is a suitable Christmas present for a boy friend who is not in the army?

## CHRISTINE...

A girl really should not give a boy a Christmas present unless she is en-

gaged to him. In case she decides to marry, it should be small present, such as a book or fine linen hankie.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am sixteen and a junior in high school. I have never gone with anyone because my parents object. There is a boy who generally has a girl with him at parties and entertainments. He will bring her, but then he pays no more attention to her until it is time to go home, but is always around where I am.

This often makes his girl very angry. What shall I do?

## SWEET SIXTEEN...

A boy who is so thoughtless of the girl he takes to a party does not deserve to be talked to by other girls. You can tactfully avoid him. Do nothing to make conversation, and if he stays with you anyway excuse yourself and go somewhere else.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man a good while. One night there was an entertainment at one of his friends' houses and I went. I was talking with one of my best friends when he came. He saw me and was jealous and never speaks.

He is now engaged to be married and is going to give a party to announce it. Would it be all right for me to go as I am invited?

M. W. T.

Yes, it will be all right to attend the party. To do so will show your good will.

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## The Thirteenth Commandment

By RUPERT HUGHES

Copyright by Harper &amp; Brothers

Reben greeted her with suavity and his eyes were even more enthusiastic than his words. Daphne was at her superlative degree and anxiety gave her a wistfulness that was appealing to Reben. Women's charms and wistfulness made up a large part of his wares in trade.

"Have you had any experience?"

"None."

"Studied elocution?"

"Never. I never spoke a piece in my life."

"Good! Amateur theatricals?"

"Never. I never seemed to care for them."

"Better yet! What makes you think you want to act now?"

"Money. I want to earn money—get rich."

"I see," said Reben, and fell into a profound meditation, studying Daphne searchingly.

Duane seized the opportunity to rise and say: "Well, I'll leave you two to gether to talk terms. It would be fine delicate for me to know just how rich Miss Kip is going to be."

He had no sooner gone than Reben's manner changed slightly and Daphne's courage vanished. Reben paced the floor as he talked. His path kept steadily closing in around her like the walls in Poe's story.

"You look like Miss Kemble," he said. "You have somewhat the same temperament. You like her style of play, but may be your line. I can't tell. Of course I don't know how well you can act. Perhaps you never could. Kemble is great, but she comes of an old theatrical family. Of course you have one great capital—your beauty; for you are very beautiful, Miss Kip, very. Let me see your eyes!"

He had a right to ask if he were going to hire her eyes, but she looked up cravenly, for the burly satrap was leaning over her. His left hand was on the arm of the chair, his right on the back of it. His left hand was gradually enveloping hers. It was a fat, hot hand, and his face was so close that it was blurred in his vision.

Then she remembered Duane's words. She controlled herself enough to put them to the test.

She pretended to look coldly into Reben's face, and she said, with a brave show of calm: "Mr. Reben, I didn't come here to flirt with you and I don't intend to. I came here for a job as an actress. If this sort of thing is a necessary part of the job I'll go somewhere else."

Reben backed away and stared at her. He was rendered foolish by her rebuff and he stammered, "Why, I—I meant no harm."

She went on with the Duane system of treatment: "I know you didn't. You meant to be polite, but you don't have to be so polite to me. I don't expect it and I don't like it."

"All right, all right!" Reben growled, pacing the floor again, but in a constantly receding path. He did not speak. He felt that he had made a fool of himself, and he was embarrassed.

"And you'll give me a better chance when you can?"

"Indeed I will. If you have the gift, the sooner I find it out and the harder I work it the more money I make. The more you earn the more I make. I'd like to pay you ten thousand a week."

"I'd like to have you. All right, I'll try."

He pressed a button on his desk once, then twice. The office boy appeared, followed by the stenographer. Reben said to the boy: "Is Mr. Batterson here? Send him to me." To the stenographer he said: "Fill out a contract for Miss Kip—Miss—What's the first name? Miss Daphne Kip. Salary, twenty-five. Make it three-year contract."

Reben motioned her absently to her chair and, said, rather for Duane's sake than for hers, she felt: "Sit down, won't you, till the contracts come? and pardon me if I—"

He finished the phrase by the deed. The office routine went on and Daphne might have been the chair she sat in, for all the attention he paid her. She felt rather ungallantly ignored. Still, she had asked to be treated on a business basis. He was taking her at her word.

Before the contracts were ready Mr. Batterson appeared. He was one of Reben's stage managers, a worried, emotional little man, worn to shreds with his task of stimulating and correcting the emotions by which others earned their wages and fame.

Reben introduced him to Daphne and explained her new office. Batterson seemed none too well pleased with the news that Daphne was ignorant of stage work to the last degree. He had found it hard enough to make the experienced actors read their lines as they must be read and keep on reading them so. To teach this dramatic infant how to walk and talk was an unwelcome labor.

He took Daphne into his office and pulled out a set of parts. When she stumbled over them he cast his eyes heavenward in his swift impatience. He explained them with a vinegary roundness. He talked to her of the

Nujol Iron increases strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, rundown people to two weeks' time in many instances. It has been used and endorsed by such men as Hon. Leslie St. John, former Minister of Finance; Ex-Governor of Iowa; Former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nominee Charles A. Towne; General John L. Clark (Retired) the drummer boy of Sedan who became a general; and also United States Judge G. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims of Washington, and others. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Sold in this city, by Smith Drug Co.

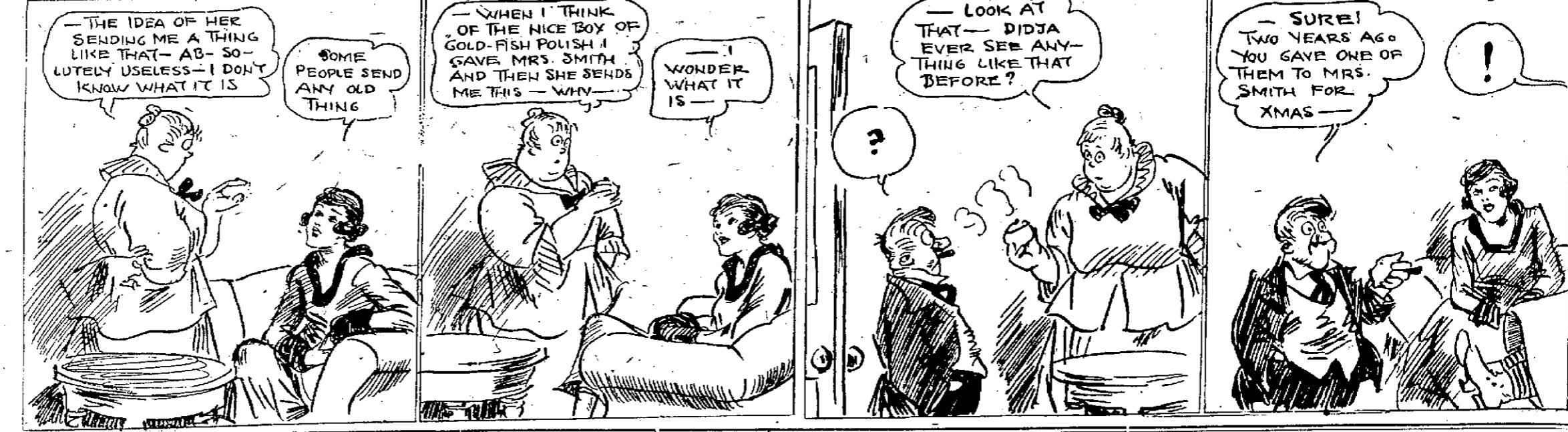
### Stop Itching Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zero to your drugstore for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zero is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zero, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

PETEY DINK—DON'T WORRY, MRS. DINK, YOU CAN GIVE IT BACK NEXT YEAR.



Daphne was so frightened with her success that she got to her feet, saying: "I suppose this means that you don't want me to work for you. It's true, then, what they say about the stage."

"Nonsense! Of course not! Rot! I never see most of my people except at rehearsals or performances. I've never spoken to three-quarters of 'em. If you want a job you can have it, and no concessions are necessary. You don't have to make love to me. You make love to the audience, and if you can capture that you can stop my face every time you see me."

Daphne was astounded. She was engaged! She was exultant and thrilled with gratitude to Duane for introducing her to this marvelous opportunity and for the wisdom of his counsel.

Reben said: "The general understanding of the Kemble company has grown tired of waiting for a chance to appear in public. She's quitting me this week for a small part in a road company. You can have her place if you want it. Do you?"

"You bet—er—indeed I do. How often does an understudy play?"

"As rarely as possible."

Daphne's joy turned to lead.

Reben added: "But we don't pay by performances. I'll pay you twenty-five a week. You wanted money. There's a little of it for a start. Do you want it?"

"Will it lead to anything better?"

"I might."

"Am I to understudy Miss Kemble?"

"Yes, and all the other women roles."

"And when do you suppose I'll get a chance to play Miss Kemble's part? Soon?"

"Never. I hope."

"That's encouraging!"

"If Miss Kemble fell ill we'd ordinarily refund the money, because she's the star. But sometimes we might have to give a performance at short notice. Chances in the other parts might come any day."

"And you'll give me a better chance when you can?"

"Indeed I will. If you have the gift, the sooner I find it out and the harder I work it the more money I make. The more you earn the more I make. I'd like to pay you ten thousand a week."

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### Stop Itching Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zero to your drugstore for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zero is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zero, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

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JANESEVILLE GAZETTE  
Classified AdvertisingFLOUR AND FEED  
(Continued).

CAR ALFALFA HAY  
On track now. Nice fine quality, \$4.50 per ton from car. Order at once.  
F. H. GREEN AND SON  
N. Main St.

SCRATCH FEED—For sale, \$3.00 per 100 lbs delivered. Doty's Mill, Foot Dodge St. Both phones.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WHAT \$500.00 WILL DO  
\$500.00 will secure an active or silent partnership in a sound, money-making enterprise; capital required to carry stock of staple goods, employ agents, etc. A fine opportunity for the right man. Address Box "11" care of Gazette.

## FOR EXCHANGE

PROPERTY—Will trade on first class income property in Chicago for farm in southern Wisconsin State, what you have in 1st letter. Address Box "89" care of Gazette.

## SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES—Removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING—At Baker's Harness Shop.

TEARING—By day or hour. Ashes and rags removed. C. A. La Sure, Bell phone 2682.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. Best quality material used. Work done by an expert. Prene Bros.

## HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—403 N. Palm St. K. C. phone 282 Blue. Bell 1915. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

## TRANSFER AND STORAGE

STORAGE—For one or two motor cars. Priced reasonable. Geo. McLean, 1914 Galena St.

## REPAIRING

GET YOUR AUTO CURTAINS—and tires repaired at Baker's Harness Shop.

## INSURANCE

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual, F. A. Blumkin, Agent, Jackman Block, Both phones.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CAR—1913 Buick car for sale. Price \$250.00. Call L. A. Babcock. Both phones.

MITCHELL CAR—6 cylinder, 7 passenger Mitchell car A-1 condition. A bargain.

1 Ford Coupelet body.

1 Selan body.

1 Ford touring car with winter top. Inquire BUGGS GARAGE.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

We have several good bargains in second hand cars. Call and see them.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.  
26 N. Bluff St. Both phones.

## AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

## AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

We do first class high grade automobile painting of all kinds. Get your car in early to secure a thoroughly dried job. Paint Shop, N. Bluff St. Former Janesville Carrage Works, Kemmerer's Garage, Both phones.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES  
BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. We carry a complete line of bicycle tires. Prene Bros.

## FLATS FOR RENT

CENTER AVE 702—7 room flat. L. A. Babcock, Both phones.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

ACADEMY ST.—6 room house \$10.00 per month. Inquire Buggs' Garage.

## FARMS FOR RENT

FARMS—Inquire of T. S. Welch at the Park Hotel.

## WANTED TO RENT

FARM—For cash from 40. to 100 acres. Bell phone 15 R. 2.

GOOD STOCK FARM—100 to 200 acres, all necessary equipment. Cash rent preferred. Address "H. H." care of Gazette.

ROOM—By a business girl, a warm furnished room. Must be near town. Give location. Address Gazette Box "58" care of Gazette.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

CLOSE IN—Modern house. Immediate possession. Terms, John L. Fisher.

FINE LOCATION—Modern house. Address M. C. care of Gazette.

## FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale, 40 acre farm. Full set of buildings including 6 acre tobacco shed. 5 miles east of Janesville. For information call John L. Terry. New Phone 1288 White.

## NOTICE

ROCK COUNTY DAIRY FARMS  
150 acres, 1 1/2 miles to town. Good set of buildings good rich soil, \$180. per acre. Part cash long time on balance. May consider house in Janesville in trade. 44 acres 3 1/2 miles to town. Good buildings. This is good farm as there is in Rock County and a bargain at \$175.00. May consider small trade. 80 acres 4 miles from town. Good buildings. Good black soil. All tillable. Price \$200 per acre. 50 acres 3 1/2 miles from town. Good set of buildings. Good rich soil. This is a bargain at \$150. 1/2 cash balance 5%, 63 acres in village. Good set of buildings. \$115.00. 35 acres in village. Good house, small barn, 4 acre tobacco shed. Good rich soil. A bargain at \$75.00. 80 acres 1 1/2 miles to town. Good soil, fair buildings. \$200. 117 acres 1 1/2 miles to town, \$165.00. 30 acres in city of Janesville, fine set of buildings. A fine home cheap at the price. Have several other buildings. Let me know what you want and think I can suit you. Phone 403 Footville, Wis.

## NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN,  
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, on the first Tuesday being the 7th day of January, 1919, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and decided:

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret H. Doty, to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Sarah A. Hullihen, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said estate.

Dated December 11, 1918.  
By the Court:  
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,  
County Judge.

Attorneys.

GEORGE W. NUENCHROW,  
Treasurer, City of Janesville.

JOHN MEIDEEN of Palmyra, appeared in the honor roll Monday as severely wounded. The names of F. P. Gagen and Glen Schow were listed as severely wounded.

Lawson Gray is home from Washington, D. C. Dec. 16, 1918.

To whom it may Concern:

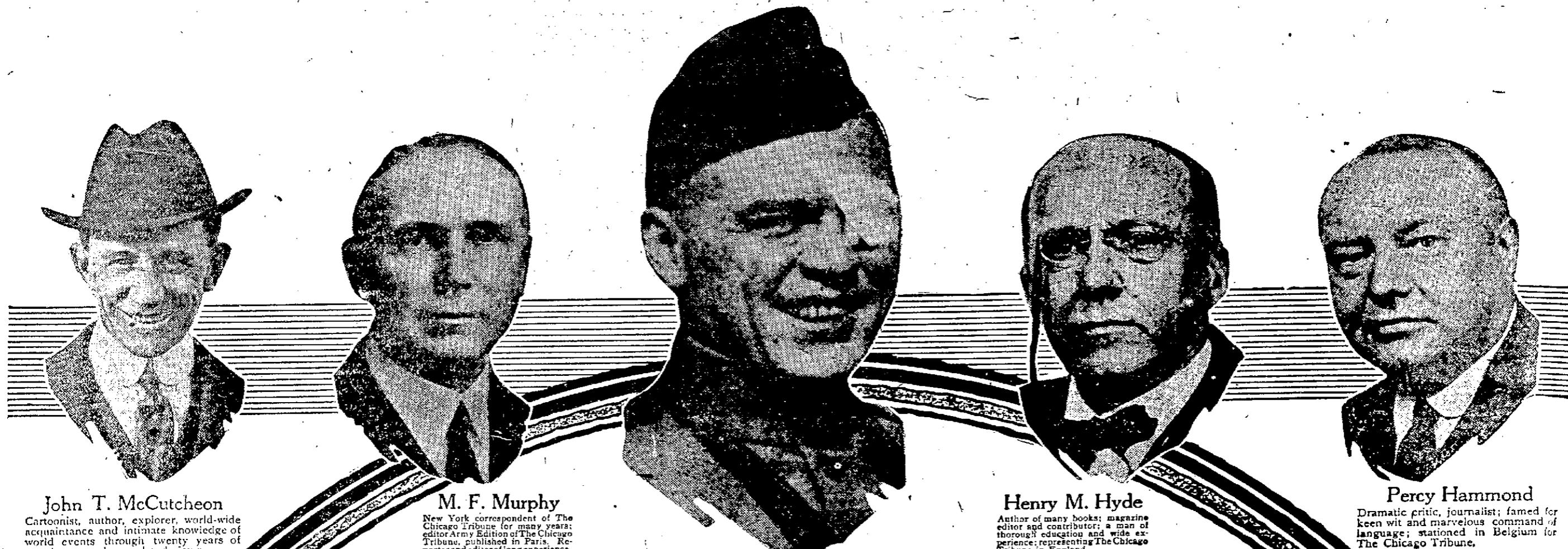
The tax rolls and warrant for collection of state and city income tax for year 1918 are now

in my hands for collection, and all persons interested are requested to make payments thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Janesville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense to the persons liable for the payment of the same.

GEORGE W. NUENCHROW.

Treasurer, City of Janesville.

GEORGE W. NUENCH



**John T. McCutcheon**  
Cartoonist, author, explorer, world-wide acquaintance and intimate knowledge of world events through twenty years of travel; reports by word and picture.

**M. F. Murphy**  
New York correspondent of The Chicago Tribune for many years; editor Army Edition of The Chicago Tribune, published in Paris. Reporter and editor of long experience.

**Henry M. Hyde**  
Author of many books; magazine editor and contributor; a man of thorough education and wide experience; representing The Chicago Tribune in England.

**Percy Hammond**  
Dramatic critic, journalist; famed for keen wit and marvelous command of language; stationed in Belgium for The Chicago Tribune.

**Floyd Gibbons, Director**

Reported the Mexican revolution; "scooped" the world with his story of the torpedoing of the *Laconia*; accredited by U. S. War Dept. as correspondent with A. E. F.; wounded three times at Chateau Thierry; decorated with the Croix de Guerre; honored by Foch and Pershing.

## The Chicago Tribune's Foreign News Service

**Parke Brown**  
Star reporter of The Chicago Tribune for many years; thorough editorial experience; a forcible writer; traveling with the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

**M**ANY of the achievements of The Chicago Tribune's Foreign News Staff during the war were noteworthy events in journalism. Gibbons' story of the torpedoed *Laconia*—Smith's reports of the progress of the A.E.F.—Murphy's reliable messages from Paris—Gibbons' stirring recitals of the immortal struggles of the Marines at Chateau Thierry and Bois de Belleau—these are outstanding journalistic accomplishments which, for speed, accuracy and thoroughness, will not soon be forgotten.

Recently The Chicago Tribune enlarged its Foreign News Staff. Directed by Floyd Gibbons this staff is now sending you, through The Chicago Tribune, the latest news of all foreign developments. France and England are "covered" by Parke Brown, Arthur M. Evans, Floyd Gibbons, John T. McCutcheon and Henry M. Hyde. Frederick A. Smith is with the American Army of Occupation at the Rhine. From Belgium comes the word from Percy Hammond. The truth about Russia is reported by Frazier Hunt. Developments in Austria are recorded by M. F. Murphy. Through this enlarged staff of The Chicago Tribune's own expert journalists you are assured the most complete and reliable news of world events.

**Frederick A. Smith**  
Assistant director Chicago Tribune's Foreign News Service; stationed in Paris; formerly city editor of The Chicago Tribune; wide experience with leading newspapers of New York, St. Louis and Chicago.

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To report the Peace Conference to readers of The Chicago Tribune, members of The Tribune's staff will be in daily touch with this great event.

The Chicago Tribune's Paris office, from which is published the Army Edition of The Chicago Tribune, enjoys the close co-operation of many French, British, Belgian, Italian and American officials.

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The Chicago Tribune-New York Times cable service embraces a large staff of well-known writers at important foreign centers. In these daily cables are the reports of Philip Gibbs, George Renwick, Edwin L. James, Walter Duranty, Charles H. Grasty and others.

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Nationally known as a political writer; educated at Lawrence College, Northwestern University and University of Michigan; keen student of economic and political problems; at present at Peace Conference for The Chicago Tribune.